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lishes editorially the following important article: Below we present our workingmen readers with the industries, protected by the present tariff laws, together with the amounts of capital employed in each, paid out in wages, paid for raw materals, the valure of the manapers and products, the profits of sales over and above the cost of wages and material, and the percentage of profit on the capital invested by each

firm or coporation:
Iron and Steel—Capital. \$230,971,884; wages paid \$55.476,785; cost of
material. \$191.271,150; values of products, \$296,557,685. Profit, \$49,809,750

Per cent profit, 21 7.

Boots and Shoes—Capital, \$54,358,-301; wages paid, \$50,995,144; cost of materials, \$114,966,565; value of products, \$196,920,481. Profit, \$0,958,762 Per cent. profit, 30.

Men's Clothing—Capital, \$79,861,-696; wages paid \$45,940,353; cost o-materials, \$131,363,282; value of profducts, \$203,548,461. Profit, \$32,244,-826 Per cent. profit, 41.

826 Per cent. profit, 41.
Women's Clothing—Capital, \$8,207,273; wages paid \$6,681,005; cost of materials, \$19,559,227; value of products, \$32,004,562. Per cent. prof-

it, 71.

Cotton Goods—Capital, \$219,504.794; wages paid, \$45.614,419; cost of
materials, \$113,765.537. value of products, \$201,950,383 Profit \$51,570,427. Per cent. profit 23.

Foundry and Machine Works—
Capital, \$154 219,484; wages paid
\$56,982.133; cost of materials \$193,345,083; value of products, \$214,378,468. Profit, \$45,051,252. Per
cent. profit, 30.

378,408. Pront, \$40,001,202. Fer cent. profit, 30.

Tanned Leather—Capital, \$50,222,-054; wages paid, \$9,204,243; cost of material, \$85,949,207; value of products, \$113,348,335. Profit, \$18,194,-

886. Per cent. profit, 36.
Sawed Lumber—Capital, \$181,186,122; wages paid, \$31.845,974; cost of
materials. \$146,155,385; value of products \$233,268,729. Profit, \$55,287,-

370. Per cent. profit 31.

Mixed Textiles—Capital, \$37,996,-057; wages paid, 13,316,753; cost of materials, \$37,227,741; value of products, \$66,221,703 Profit, \$15,677,209

Per cent. profit, 30.

Paper—Capital, \$40,541,202; wages paid, \$8.525,355; cost of materials, \$33.951,297; value of products, \$55,-109,914. Profit, \$12,633,262 Per cent.

profit, 45.
Silk and Silk Goods—Capital, \$19, 125.300; wages paid, \$9,146,705; cost of materials, \$22,467,701; value of products, \$41,033,045. Profit, \$9,418,639 Per cent. firofit, 16.

Sugar and Molasses-Capital, \$27,-432,500; wages paid, \$2,875,032; cost of materials, \$114.698.499; value of products, \$155,848,915. Profit, \$38,-

255,446 Fer Cent. profit, 40.

Marb'e and Stone Work—Capital,
\$16,468,221; wages paid, \$10,238,085;
cost of materials, \$12,743,245; value

addition to general practice pay special tion to treatment of chronic disease.

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Profit, \$5,981,850. Fer cent. pront 19 5.

Hosierv and Kuit Goods—Cap'tal, \$15,665,591; wages paid. \$6,701,475; cost of materials, \$15,210,951; value of products, \$29,167,227. Profit, 7,254,801. Per cent. profit on the protected industries enumerated above is obtained after deducting the amounts paid for wages and raw material from the value of the manufactured article, the wholesale value alone heing given.

It requires no politician, no party organ, to tell the average workingman where the protection comes in and who is benefited by it. He can see with half an eye that he is not the one benefited. Furthermore the Government statistics from which we obtained the above, show that the aver-

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Methodist Nuns.

Methodist nuns are to be a novelty in feminine experience. They were created by the Methodist General Conference after a careful consideration of the subject by the committee on missions. The idea came from the Rey. Dr. J. Thoburn to whom it was suggested by an ex-Catholic priest wno had became a Methodist, and who strongly advocated it. The committee reported favorably, and the conference inserted in the disciptine of the church a section regulating them. They are to be called deaconesses and they will be very similar to the nuns of the Roman Catholic Church, except that they are Methodist nuns are to be a novelty Catholic Church, except that they are not to take vows of life services or of celibacy. Every annual conference in which those desconesses are estab-lished have a board of nine members to controll this kind of work. Nothing more definite than that was done by the last Conference, but Dr. Tho-

conesses wear? was asked of nearly every member of the committee responsible for their creation.

No definite answer could be obtained, the revered gentlemen did not seem to have considered that question particularly, although it will be quick to come to the front when the order becomes really existent. Naturally, a sober garb will be chosen, but how nearly it will approach the disfigurement deemed essential in the Catholic Church, as a destructive agency for feminine pride, remains to be seen.

—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The opening of the Supreme Court at Washington is to a stranger a striking proceeding. The room is a stuffy one. Two negroes sit at the entrance of the court at Wo-year-old gave from July 1 to one. Two negroes sit at the entrance to open the doors for the Senators and Congressmen. They let other people find their way in. No one may carry or openly read a newspaper. No one except the official reporter per. No one except the official reporter may take notes of the proceedings. Once inside, suppose the clock over the door is striking noon. If it is striking at all that is the hour one If it is over his on the cow that makes \$100. Contried Leather—Capital, \$16,878 the court together. Behind the long 520; wages paid, 4.845,413; value of products, \$71,341,297. Profit, \$7,199, 375. Per cent. profit, 50 DI. WM. N. Fuqua

The products, \$71,341,297. Profit, \$7,199, 375. Per cent. profit, 50.

Planed Lumber-Capital, \$17,612,923 wages paid, \$5.890,624; cost of materials \$24,477.543; value of products, \$36,803,256. Profit \$5,435,089. Per cent. profit, 35. erials \$2447.543; value of products, \$36,803,256. Profit \$5,435,089. Per cent. profit, 35.

Ship Building—Capital \$20,979,874; wages paid \$12 713,813; costs of materials, \$19,736,358; value of products, \$26,800,327. Profit \$4350,156. Per cent. profit, 20.

Linseed Oil—Capital \$5,872,750; wages paid, \$681,698; cost of materials, \$12,874 294; value of products, \$15,393, \$12. Profit \$1,837,821. Per cent. paofit, 31.

Glass—Capital, \$19,844,699; wages paid, \$4,144,100; cost of materials, 8, 502,8634; value of products, \$21,154,571. Profit, \$3,981,850. Per cent. profit 19 5.

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The Issue Fairly Stated

The tariff reform idea is this, that whatever policy may have been considered expedient in the early days of this country for imposing taxes upon foreign imports for the purpose of enabling the owners of capital, who desired to invest it in iron mines, iron works taxilla features on in any who desired to invest it in iron mines, iron works, textile factories, or in any other arts to obtain a higher price for their products than they would otherwise have been able to get—the time for such a policy has long since passed. But careful and judiclous discrimination shoud he used in reducing the taxes upon foreign imports; sudden and revolutionary changes should be avoided, and sufficient time should be given in making gradual

Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe could, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per dox. Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Pharmacy.

are set on fire by the concussion of the earth's atmosphere, and descend in the form of shooting stars. The radiant point of the August meteors is in the constellation Peresus, and they are therefore called Persids. Perseus rises on the 10th in the northeast about 9 o'clock, and observers who watch the sky in that direction will be rewarded by the sight of sevwill be rewarded by the sight of several hundred meleors as the hours of the night pass on. Many of them will be brilliant, and as large as stara of the first magnitude, and many of them will leave trails of luminous vapor lasting several seconds.

DOES DAIRYING PAY?

er's Account Book. It seems customary for every one in writing for the agricultural press on a sulject of this kind to take up one side or the other, and advise and stick to it under all conditions and circumstances. Now I would gladly do the stance of the Methodist nuns will be very likely to wear distinctive costumes, and live in houses by themselves. They will minister to the poor and the sick care for orphans and do other work of charity. They will be required to serve a probation of continual service for two years before being made deaconesses, and they will have to be a hobby of Rev. Dr. Dix, of the Trinity Episcopalian Church, to have such antics performed by regular orders of women, and he succeeded several years ago in forming an organization of Episcopal anune, but they have not been formally indorsed by the denomination, and so the Methodists are the first Protestant Church in America to attempt the recruiting and uniforming of religious sisters. Dr. Thobum says that the first of these deaconesses will be very likely to be seen in Chicago where there is already an informal organization of a some what similar character; but he believes that in all the large cities, within a year there will be established probationary classes. As two years' service will be required before any woman may become a deaconesse, there must ensue think this convicts for above all the large cities, within a year there will be deaconesse, there must ensue think this convicts for above all the large cities, within a year there will be deaconesse, there must ensue the cities of the content and the succession of the content and the content and the succession of the content and the succession side or the other, and advise and stick to it under all conditions and circumes. As two years' service will be required before any woman may become a deaconesse, there must ensue that amount af delay, but the work and costuming of the devotees may begin at once

And what costors. begin at once
And what costumes will the deaconcesses wear? was asked of nearly
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concesses wear? gave 6,076 pounds of milk; another has given from the 13th of March to the 25th of December (286 days) 6.970 pounds. This cow is farrow, and as she is a good stayer she will doubtless make 8,000 pounds or better in the year. Another cow gave from the 6th of March to the 4th of December (273 days) 7.180 pounds of milk, and if she comes fresh as expected she will yield over 10,000 pounds before her year is complete. I will say right here (that I may mislead no one) that some of these cows have been fresh tries within the very of their week.

> -E. Conant, in Ohio Farmer. SELF-WINDING CLOCKS.

December 25 (178 days) 4.191 pounds. These figures may seem large to some,

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contact takes place the circuit is closed, and the action of the little motor rotates the barrel containing the spring one revolution from left to right, and winds up just as much of the spring as has been required to run the cock during the last sixty minutes. The spring barrel itself carries an arm which slides the loose arm from under the projecting arm, thus breaking the circuit; the same action is repeated every sixty minutes. To those familiar with mechanism it will be quite apparent how simple and

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mand by railway corporations, some of which now have them in operation.

-A miner and surveyor writes with —A miner and surveyor writes with regard to ivy poisoning as follows: "For many years I have suffered terribly from this cause, but remembering that all poisons are acids, and that alkalies neutralize acids, I bathed the poisoned member in a strong lye made from wood ashes, and obtained instant relief. Subsequently I found that the dry ashes alone, rubbed over the poisoned member, were equally effective. Since this discovery, I have had no further trouble, and having



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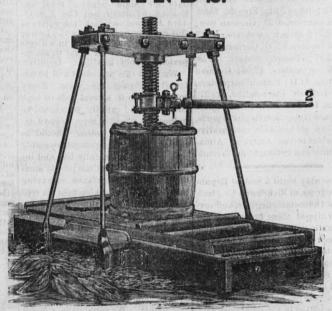
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New Orleans and there are twenty accepted the principalship of a school take you up for an incorrect use of colored men on the police force down in Georgia for this year.-Eikton the word "transpire." But as a matter there. The only chance a colored Progress. man has for official recognition is under Democratic rule.

when Ben Harrison reads the pro-hibition plank in the Michigan Re-Monday night. Let everybody and publican platform, he'll wish that his neighbor attend, and help to rati-Michigan was so far from Indiana fy, jollify and glorify the good old that the birds could not make the trip between now and Nov. 6th.

quarters that Harrison will not accept the Republican nomination. This will do to tell to some people, but the general public think the Hoosier senator will swing onto the nominaton like he was glued to it.

Blaine is back again. He will open the circus at Augusta, Maine, to-morrow, and then proceed to hippodrome the country. In the presence of the tobacco manufacturer, has run away. magnetic statesman, little Benjie pales He was clerking in the store of C. iuto insignificance but even the cir- E. Eades & Co. Picking out a new cus of the plumed knight will fail to suit of clothes from the stock, he attract enough votes to the grandson charged them to his father on Mr. of his grand-father to elect him.

Glasgow Times: A flashily-dress ed, ebony-hued labor agent circulated among the colored people here a few days ago. He let it be understood that he wanted laborers for railroad building in Indiana. These agents are nothing more or less than strikers sent out for colored material to be used in the approaching election. It is by such disreputable tactics as these that Republicans expect to carry Indiana.

Next Tuesday Aug. 14th, the Democratic Executive Committee of the 2nd Congressional district will meet in Henderson to select a candidate for Congress for said district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. R. W. Henry, of Hopkinsville.—Bowling Green Democrat.

"To err is human," in fact that is about the only claim a great many of the ear marks mean anything .people have on humanity. Here is Uncle Ben Harrison calling on the Progress. boys to vote for Ellis at the August election, and the Russellville Herald proclaiming Bob Taylor's election in 211 bushels on four acres. Thomas Tennessee, last week, and to keep up with the procession the B. G. Democrat comes in with the above. The els to the acre; James Pendleton committee will select an elector, not made 40 bushels to the acre on 4 acres,

through brush and brier. At last the Telephone. o'd sport bleeding and worn saw the retreating turkey disapper in the gloom, and with more philosophy than satisfaction shouted after him: "D-n you, I didn't kill you, but you won't roost so high hereafter." This little story illustrates the political situation in this county. While we may not have killed the Republican

Republicans say that a high tariff makes high wages. This is an assertion which the facts will not sustain. If this proposition is true, then wages ought to be higher in protection this league have sworn to take redress countries than in free trade countries. Scan the following and see if this is their leader into carnage, if need be. true, remembering that England is The organization of the league was free trade, and France and Germany intended to be kept quiet, but the seprotected: In some trades wages are over 100 per cent, higher in England than in Germany. Thus the average weekly wages of German tailors is \$341; English, \$7.40; French, \$5.02 English weavers, \$6 31; German wea. vers, \$2.79; French weavers, \$3 23. English coopers, \$7.50; German coopers, \$3.97; . French coopers, \$5.58. English carpenters, \$7.66; German carpenters, \$4.11; French carpenters, \$6.20. English blacksmiths, \$7.37; German, \$4.00; French \$581. These figures are from the consular reports, and there are reliable comparative wage tables in the American Almanac, which can be bought for 35 cents.

Wednesday night a mob of Republican negroes, of Richmond, Ky., took out two Democratic negroes, and severely whipped them for voting the Democratic ticket. Ten of the mob leight months of fun and frolic is be-time to see his son before he was baye been captured and will probably coming unpopular. The people feel hanged. His mother and sister howhave been captured and will probably be sent to the penitentiary. The same thing has been done in other counties lation and they never will get it unin this state, and everywhere that a til they choose their law-makers with colored man has exercised his man- more wisdom. It is hardly now too hood to vote as he pleased, he has met opposition in his republican task this county. We could name a dozen masters in some form or other. This worthy men, and one such as these is a free country, and no where is it will be elected. The people have free than at the ballot box. Our been in a minority in this country for Jan. 1st, amount to 51921 hnds. The chiefs &c. &c. We colored volume are head in the ballot box. colored voters are beginning to see that a long time, but now they have the market this week has been exceedtheir best interests are with the Dem. their best interests are with the Democrats. From them they receive their wages, their favors, their comforts and everything that is near and dear in life. We have no words of censure for a single one of them who votes with the Republicans, and we propose to vindicate those who vote with the Democrats. The same principle of freedom is involved in both cases, and its violation in either is fraught with dire results. Any effort to intimidate or reproach colored yoters should be frowned down by both hardly refuse, if the boys in the parties, let them cast their ballots as they may. Those of them who cast their lot with the Democrats in this a weak man to attempt the race. It state may rest assured that their prerogatives as free American citizens trict redeemed, they should stop quarters for first-class job printing at will be guarded and protected till the thinking about anyone else but the the lowest prices, and all work guar

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Mr. Webb Garth, of Trenton, has added to his thoroughbred farm some Beadle dogs, which are a pedigreed English rabbit dog.

Prof J. P. Downer, late principal The Democrats control the city of of the Etkton Graded Schools, has the chances are that some one wil

> here last Saturday night. An en- of it. Men who know this are win thusiastic meeting was held last Mon- ning wagers on their knowledge every cause of Democracy.-Cadiz Telephone.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen day law in force now is that which closes saloons. This is as it should be. In this christian age we need no Puritanical Sunday laws other than a law regulating saloons.-Clarksville Democrat.

Walter Martin, the fifteen-year-old son of H. N. Martin, the Greenville Eades' books and skipped, This is the third time he has run away. He is a bright, but way ward boy.

A prominent distiller says the coming season will produce as much whisky in this county as has been made in any year since 1882. Mr. M. V. Monarch bought 3,500 new barrels yesterday, and he has 1,500 old barrels in stock. Mr. J. W. M. Field has bought 1,300 new barrels as a starter, and it understood that other distillers are correspondingly active. -Owensboro Messenger.

It is said that prohibition doesn't prohibit and judging from the returns the rumor is not altogether false. We have it upon good authority that 17 gallons of liquor were unloaded at our depot one night last week. The jug trade in Todd is get ting to be a rather profitable business, Trenton Correspondent of Elkton

W. G. McGehee made 42 3 5 bush els of wheat to the acre. He made Wadlington made 231/2 bushels to the acre; Tandy Wadlington 321/2 bushnot so much on the balance of his land; E. E. Wash made 231/4 bushels In a certain community a gobbler to the acre; Alf Thomas made, on the of unusual size and boldness had Greenwade place, 161/2 bushels to the withstood the sports for years, until acre and on the Wilson place 14 bushat last the turkey became so noted els to the acre; Henry Bryant made that fame awaited the huntsman who 231/2 bushels to the acre; Robert Ma should slay him. Finally one day an son made 31 bushels to the acre

> A gentleman from the country innumber of those present, and ar organization was formed. A petition was drawn up asking Governo Buckner to protect the colored citizens of Henderson. If the Governo does not interfere, the members of into their own hands, and to follow cret leaked out .- Henderson Journal.

We are glad to see it announced that Judge Lindsay will be a candidate for State Senator from the Frankfort District, and Col. J. Stod-dard Johnson will ask the voters of this county or the seat in the Lower House. This is a move in a direc-tion that we would like to see repeated in other localities.-Inquirer.

character and ability who could be induced to accept a term in the Legthe necessity for good, honest legis- ever, saw him twice during the day. soon to look about for a candidate in hold him. All gentlemen with "bee

There are two men in the Third district, either of whom can beat Godfrey Hunter for Congress-Wiltis Reeves and John W. Caldwell Neither of these gentlemen seek the nomination. It is doubtful if either desire it. Neither, however, would trenches should make a unanimous call. It would be sheer nonseuse for the democrats really want their disgent'emen named above.

PICKED PARAGRAPHS.

Put up the price of coat, Then, rolling as before, They put it up some more.

If you remark that the hot weather always makes you transpire profusely of fact you will be using the word in A Democratic Club was organized strict accord with Webster's definition

> M. Madier de Montjou, a French politician, always rides for the bulk of his journeying in a first class car riage, but when he reaches the station at the town next to that at which he is to alight, he skips into a third class carriage, and arriving at his destination steps out before and an admiring constituency to pose as a "robust Radical."

The wife of Capt. Bates, or "Baby' Bates, died at their home at Wadsworth, Sunday. They were the largest married couple in the world. The captain is 8 feet tall, and his wife was 7 feet 9 inches. They have exhibited in almost every museum in this and the Old World. Mrs. Bates gave birth I. M. HUGHES, Prop. to a child weighing 28 pounds, several years ago, and has been in poor health ever since.

A remarkable feat in locomotive building was recently accomplished in the Pennsylvania shops at Altoona. The various parts of a passenger engine, class A, anthracite, were placed in a shop one day last week and in seventeen hours the engine was completed. This time includes two hours occupied in testing the boiler. This beats the record of twenty-three hours made by the Baldwin locomotive works of Philadelphia.

The San Francisco Call says, re garding the effect of the Mills bill of California industries : Under the Mills bill we should have an infinitely better chance to capture the trade of Australia than the treaty gives us to capture that of Hawaii. The advantage the removal of the taxes on materials would give us in the general foreign markets would be at least 20 or 30 per cen', while that the treaty gives us in the Hawaiian market is at the outside 10 per cent. Our esteemed contemporaries may credit the Hawaiian trade to protection as much as they please, but the fact that the United States sells as much of some articles to that tiny kingdom as to all the rest of the world put together, is a pregnant hint of what it might do if it chose to cultivate the world's markets." In a careful and able review of the

political situation the London Daily News says: The republicans themselves have now recognized the necessity of some reform of the kind and, old fellow with a long rifle while Clarence Blakemore made 21 bushels after vainly denouncing Mr. Mills as wandering in the bush got a fair to the acre; P. G. Jones made 18 the author of a free trade measure shot at his gobblership and broke his bushels to the acre; G. H. Mitchell ruinous to the country, they are about wing. Then began a weary chase made 11 bushels to the acre. - Cadiz to imitate his example. * * * It is still a far cry to free trade in the United States. The Mills bill, just forms us that on last Sunday the col- passed by one branch of the American ored people of his section met at a Legislature, contemplates no more barbecue in what is known as Free- than a lowering of the possible cost town, a colored settlement on the of production by the removal of the Madisonville road, for the purpose of duties upon raw materials, while protesting against the recent mobbing leaving the duties on manufactures of negro murderers and rapists in the almost intact. It is the irreducible county, and of forming a protective minimum of sound and healthy reparty we've hurt it so bad that it will league. Hot speeches were made by form, and it is hard to see how the reublicans are either to underbid or overbid it with any propect of party uccess.'

MAXWELL'S FATE.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.-Maxwell, the trunk muderer, was hanged at St Louis this morning at 9 o'clock.

Governor Morehouse refused to respite the prisoner's sent and he was hanged in the vard at St. Louis, in accordance with the court's decree. He was con-victed of the crime of murdering a fellow traveler named Preller, and after murdering him placed his remains in a trunk and shipped them

out of the country.

Lawyers have been engaged for months trying to secure a commuta-tion of sentence for Maxwell, and even England sent a request to Gov-ernor of Missouri for a commutation. We trust this precedent will be fol-His death ends one of the most cellowed all over the state. Every county has in it several men of high on the American continent.

Maxwell sent a long telegram to England, denouncing American so-called justice. He claimed that the called justice. He claimed that the procedution had hired witnesses to elected. The last general assembly was such a shamefully bad and incompetent body, that the people must now feel the importance of having none but astute, reliable men as repulsion. His communication to England will doubtless causes a flury. resentatives. This thing of indulg-ing a few record makers in six or father failed to reach St. Louis in than you can buy

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LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 1157 hhds. with hold him. All gentlemen with "bee in their bonnets" should first see that the stamp of the vox populi is upon them before they shy their castors.

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ANY times during the year friends and patrons ask us the question: "HOW DID YOU BUILD UP SO LARGE A BUSINESS?" We can only say: We let the people know in a modest way, that they could get their goods at FACTORY PRICES, saving a dealer's profit, which is from 25 to 75 per cent. Some of the people answered our advertisements; they found our representations true—a fact we are glad to say, they were not long in finding out. They found that we were what we call ourselves,

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WHEN they wanted FINE CARPETS we didn't try to sell them trash.

WHEN we said we had received a large consignment of FURNITURE or CARPETS, that it was just as we represented it to be, and not a carload of

WE found one of the best and cheapest advertising mediums to be the RECOMMENDATION OF A FRIEND.

WE found that every customer that saved dollars at our store was the means of adding some other patron to our list—like the builder, stone upon ne, brick upon brick, the house draws near completion.

SO, our business grows, customer upon customer, one sending another, and that one still another, ad infinitum.

THAT'S HOW WE BUILT IT UP

UNTIL TO-DAY WE STAND WITHOUT A PEER AS MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS. Our house has never so full of goods as now, and, as dull times are coming for the Manufacturers, their orders are to SELL, as they are anxious to ship us more goods and have us advance them more money. As we only get our 10 per cent commission (for advancing the money), you don't have to pay any profit. In most instances these goods are sold at a loss to the Manufacturer; but necessity knows no law—money they must have—so the goods will

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SOCIALITIES

Miss Flora Trice left Sunday night for Niagara.

Dr. B. F. Eager was in Owensboro yesterday.

Mrs. Joe. Buckner is visiting Mrs. Mac. Taliaferro atfGuthrie. Hart Bronaugh, of Clarksville, spent

yesterday in the city. Mrs. Tom Burbridge, of Fort

Worth, Texas, is in the city. Mrs. Dr. Prince and daughter, of Gallatin, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. H.

B. Garner. Misses Bettie Hawley and Ida Lewis are visiting friends at Kelly

Mesdames John Feland, Sr. and dance at Longview next Thursday. Jr., and Miss Mary Feland are in Elkton

Station this week.

Miss Bettie Hanbery has returned home after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. White, at Cadiz.

brether, policeman Wm. Wadlington. ly this fall. Mr. W. T. Radford and Wallis

Robinson left yesterday on a tour of the Western States. Miss Lutie Johnson, of Tuscaloosa.

Ala, is visiting the family of M. A. Mason, In South Christian. Dr. Clarence Anderson, of Prince ton, spent a day or two of last week

in the city, on a visit to his parents. W. W. Boone, a prominent attorney, of San Antonio, Tex., and wife,

Misses Etta and Sallie Hargraves of Gallatin, Tenn., are visiting their cousin, Dr. J. M. Ramsey, of the Sink-

ing Fork neighborhood. Misses Ellen and Mildred Johnson have returned to their home in Louisville, after a very pleasant visit to their aunt, Mrs. C. B. Webb.

Prof. M. G. Alexander and wife, o San Antonio, who have been visiting formerly. The morning train gets in their son, Mr. Wallace Alexander, have left for their home in Texas.

Mr. M. H. Garnett and wife, of Mc Kimney, Tex., are visiting relatives amination for school certification, in the county. Mr. Garnett is the highest average made by any brother of Mr. Walter F. Garnets, of teacher in the county.

Mrs. A. D. Rodgers has neturned her and will spont a few days with injured. friand in the city.

Political Speaking.

Col. J. H. Powell, of Henderson, will going to the front at the bar. address the citizens of Hopkinsville and Christian county at the court house, Friday night, on the politics] issues of the day. Col. Powell is a stauuch Democrat and an able stump-

Harvest Excursions.

The Wabash Western Railway, ets to Kansas and Dakota points. guests. One fare for round trip tickets, good 30 days from date of sale, on followand 25th, and Oct. 9th and 23d. Three trains daily each way between St. Louis and Kansas City, making fastest time between the two cities. Two daily trains to St. Paul. Six hours quickest time to Omaha. All trains equipped with free reclining chair cars and Pullman Buffet sleeping cars. For tickets, maps, etc., write to R. H. Fowler, Traveling paired. Passenger Agt., Louisville, Ky.

His Skull Fractured.

Monday morning early Dr. Seargent was called to see Ed. Hawley, son of Mr. J. F. Hawley, who had quick. been wounded in a difficulty at the Driving Park a few hours before. Hawley was suffering from a severe scalp wound and a probable fracture Laffoon for railroad clerkships, and of the skull and was not able to give will be appointed in a few days. an intelligent account of the affair. He merely stated that a negro had struck him on the head with some hard substance. Hawley is pretty badly hurt, and it is highly probable that he will not recover.

About noon yesterday policemen Biggerstaff and Wadlington arrested Quint Tyler, colored, and placed him in jail for striking and wounding Hawley. Tyler says Hawley called The way they operate is to get a man him a d-s- of a b- and that he promptly responded by striking him then work him for a large sum. on the head with a pitch fork. It locis new like a bad case will prebguly develop from the episode.

Dungan Galbreath and Palmer Graves had a set-to in the first National Bank, Saturday, cost \$2 50 and child was quite sick on the trip.

Mr. Larkin T. Brasher, died Thursday evening, and was buried at Kel-

There were twenty one colored ap- tent. plicants for school certificates Friday.

Ruth Sodabier followed the Wyoming Frank and Ed combination to of the fomer near the city, Friday Frankfort led on by a vain fascina- afternoon, in which Coburn was tion for Frank. When he refused to pretty badly used up. Saturday he recognize her she took poison and swore out a warrant for Clark's arcame near dying before antidotes rest. could be administered. Frank and Ed are well known in this city and the unfortunate girl is from Evans-

The Old Iron Side Baptists Association met at "Sheeppen," near Fairview, last Saturday.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. Joseph Fry has been very ill or several days.

John J. Reed is very sick at his iome near Belleview. Sam Mc Gehee, of Belleview, lost

very fine mare, Sunday. A good deal of tobacco is cut, it having prematurely ripened.

Capt. D. R. Beard is able to be out after two weeks' sickness. Born to the wife of Mr. W. A.

Prof. Jas. E. Scobev has been serrously ill for several days. He is now

slightly improved. Mr. Jeff Garrott bought Mr. W. T. Radford's farm on the Clarksville pike, last week, for \$45 per acre.

We acknowledge the receipt of an uvitation to the pic-nic and bran-

Mr. Jackson Tate entertained a large company of his friends with a dance at his residence, on Thursday night.

Hon. Hunter Wood has rented Mr. Thos. Wadlington, of Dixon, spent R H. Hathaway's residence in Owensyesterday in the city, the guest of his boro and expects to remove his fami-

> Attorney D. L. Johnson was stricken with a severe attack of heart disease Saturday but is now much bet-

Esq. Alex Campbell showed us an ancient English copper coin bearing George the Third.

Thieves entered the residence of Irvin Lander, colored, while the family were at church Sunday night, and are visiting relatives in this and Todd stole \$35 in money. Eight wagon loads of water melons

stood in front of the court house Friday, nor was the supply diminished any day last week. An item received through the mail

the writer's name does not accompany the information. The south bound train arrives here now at 5:17 p. m. instead of 5:10 as

at 9:57 instead of 9:52. Mrs. C. H. Harrison, of Salubria made an average of 96 4-9 in her ex-

The drouth is very seriously interfering with the crop prospects. Un- sations pulse with the true art rapture from a visit to relatives in Madison less we get rain in a week or ten days Miss Mayden is giving her art dutivile. Miss Ella Pratt accompanied corn and tobacco will be irreparably rul attention and her soul is in har- with being an accessory before the

> Attorney S. W. Forgy owning to a pressure of law business has been forced to resign as secretary of the

Cieveland, Ohio, Leader, containing a poem by Mr. H. T. Suddeth, on Sheridan's death. The poem is a real gem radiant with sweetness and

Miss Katie Dineen, Thursday night, I. A. & T. in honor of Misses Mamie and Ella (short line between St. Louis and Sullivan, of Clarksville. Friday Miss

Thomas Johnson, a stone-cutter, by some hook or crook had his jaw distocated Saturday night He was hunting a physician yesterday to have his "chawing" apparatus re-

Col. Tom Greer got on his regimentals as Deputy U. S. Marshal Friday, and Saturday he captured a pension agent fraud in Bowling Green. The colonel has the ability to get there

Edward Kirkwood and John Shackelford, of Madisonville, have been recommended by Hon. Polk

Mr. Thos. H. Fearey, late professor of physics at Vanderbilt, has been in the city several days for the purpose of talking up the electric light. He represents the Thomas Houston Co., one of the very best.

The Princeton Banner warns farmers to beware of lightning rod sharpers who are working this section to sign an ambiguous contract and

The Hopkinsville excursionists to Old Point Comfort were all in the up in nineteen hundred, is our wish. sleeper "Tuskegee" and doing well at last accounts. Mr. James Wood is with the Owensboro party and his

The party given at Mr. Ben Camp-Katie Alves, of Henderson, was a delightful affair. A fine supper was served and a large crowd of guests enjoyed the evening to the fullest ex-

Wm. Coburn and his son-in-law Tom Clark had a fight at the home

paign. The Guards have not had Tuesday, August 21, and continue in

Our readers will remember the sensational case of Allen Weaver's assault upon Mrs. Litchfield while sleeping in the same room with herself and husband a few nights since, near Hiser's store. Last Thursday the case was called for trial in Esq. Cox's court. H. J. Stites appeared as attorney for Weaver and Col. Cato the facts as published at the time of Long, Thursday night, a four pound

matter.

Hon. Elijah Sebree, of Hopkins-He has formed a co-partnership with he related the following facts: Paul II. Banks in the practice of law. Duncan lives near Lafayette on Dr gratulate the city of Henderson on the acquisition of such a live, pro-

this office Friday which read as fol-T. J. Morrow are attending the great temperance meeting, at Dawson. the date of 1771 and the stamp of They will remain till the close of the meeting." It is supposed that these gentlemen have secured the Dawson

Sympathizers of Rev. Thos. Mcwho was fined and sent to jail at and died. Evansville for insulting a lady, paid his fine and he was released. does not appear owing to the fact that that he was temporarily in charge of sion of the fight from a distance.

Miss Mattie Bell Hayden, of Louisville, who is spending the summer culture. Her piano recitals are es- sel by Duncan. pecially captivating. She not only executes the "classics" with fervor and understanding but her improvinony with her work, qualifications which promise mastership.

night was a most complete success, commercial Club. Mr. Forgy is fast there being one of the largest and Fieming "would not be alive a week A pleasant dance was given by visit to that growing little city on the way, and that both men went out of

The house of Mr. Ben. Johnson, Kansas City,) will sell excursion tick- Dineen went to Clarksville with her day night between 11 and 12 o'clock. near Allensville, was set on fire Fri- play. It was discovered and extinguished Work is progressing finely on the before any serious damage was taken for what they are worth. The ing dates, viz: Aug. 21st, Sept 11th Palmyra pike and the five miles will done. A man by the name of Turner trial Friday will fully develop the oon be completed. The men in has been arrested for the attempt charge mean business and the work He is believed to be insane as no reathey are turning off is quite satisfac- son can be given for his action in this case. His family complain of having thought him of unsound mind for some time.

The Ohio Valley Railway has made a proposition to Pigeon township, Evansville, Ind., to extend its line from Henderson to a point on the Ohio above Evansville and to establish a transfer connecting with that city in consideration of \$75,000 to be be voted by said township. The Business Men's Association of Evansville endorse the proposition, and Courier opposes it .- Henderson Journal.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a statement of the volume of business done by the Louisville Branch Office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York as compared with that of the corresponding periods of self with school books. last year. This Company is repre- He has one of the best sented in this city by Mr. J. M. Hester, cor., Ninth and Virginia streets. Read the statement and note the immense increase of business.

This is the twenty-sixth birthday of our crisp young reporter, J. L. Edmundson. Jesse is hearty at twenty-six, is enjoying the day, and smong other amusements is feasting over choice viands forwarded by a loving mother from Hopkinsville, Ky. May Jesse live to celebrate birthdays away -San Diegan.

Judge J. F. Dempsey, of Madisonville, C. H. Bush, I. A. Spalding, of Union county, and John W. Lockett, of Henderson, have all been suggest-Little Ethel, the infant daughter of bell's Friday night, in honor of Miss ed as available men from whom to choose an elector for this district. The Democratic District Committee will meet at Henderson to-day to make a selection.

The pear and grape crop is an abundant one. The quality of these delicious fruits is excellent this season. The peach crop is not so good owing probably to the dry weather of late as the prospects two months ago was very flattering for a heavy crop of this excellent fruit.

The twenty third annual conven-The Lathanm Light Guards will tion of the Kentucky Sunday School reorganize this week for the fall cam- Union will convene at Winchester, KILLING AT HERNDON.

Walter Duncan Stabs Chas. Flem ing-Death Ensuing Instantly. Mrs Fleming Arrested as Accessory.

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Eliza Fleming, for the Commonwealth. Mrs. Litch- at Herndon, Charles Fleming and field's testimony was substantially Walter Duncan got into a fight. Fleming clutched Duncan by the the occurence. Weaver denied the throat and the latter used his knife whole story, and after hearing the with fatal effect, stabbing Fleming facts and the argument the court ac- four time in the breast, the last stroke quitted him from all guilt in the causing almost instantaneous death. Duncan gave himself up and was brought to this city Sunday night rought to this city Sunday night your Cutter. The work is especially ville, will remove to Henderson next and lodged in jail, where he was seen intended for the husband and the week to make it his permanent home, by a KENTUCKIAN reporter to whom

Mr. Sebree is the Representative from Christian county in the Legislature, came to Herndon to bring a niece who and though a young man, is regard- boarded at Mrs. Fleming's and went ed as a promising lawyer. We con- to school in the neighborhood. He was also negotiating with her about the rent of her farm, when Charles gressive man as Mr. Sebree, to whom Fleming, her divorced husband, came in a large measure, the building of in and began to abuse Duncan, telling our street railway is due.-Hender- him he should not work on the place and threatening him with death if Two postal cards were received at brought on another until Fieming this office Friday which read as low lows: "The burgoo club held one of their usual meetings at Capt. T. J. drew his knife warning Fleming to Morrow's grove Thursday. The southdown lambs for the occasion were unusually fine." The other made Duncan told Feming he (Fleming) was hurt and weakening and to sit down. Fieming replied, "I'm not gentiemen have secured the Dawson meeting to exhibit at their next burother jerk, when Duncan made an upward thrust with his knife the blade probably striking the heart. Ewen, the young alleged minister and the wounded man sank down

The only immediate witnesses to the affair were Mrs. Fleming, her Rev. Chas. Morris, rector of St. Paul's three sons and a daughter-in-law, denies that McEwen is a minister, or though other parties saw the concluhis church, but said he had come to Fleming was a robust man weighing Evansville to study for the ministry, about 200 pounds. Duncan is a wiry and he had allowed him the use of muscular young fellow about 24 his house and library during his ab- years of age. The above is the statement as made by Duncan.

The examining trial will be held before Judge Winfree Friday when with her aunt, Mrs. Dr. James Rod- all the facts will be developed. Charman, is a musician of rare skill and ley Bush has been retained as coun

MRS. FLEMING ARRESTED.

Monday morning Mrs. Fleming was arrested on a warrant sworn out by J. F. Taylor and Ed Fleming before E-q Major charging her fact. She was brought to this city and released on a bond of \$1250 Tayler The Ball at Gracey last Thursday says that a week ago Mrs Fleming sold stand on the Rock Bottom in Prices. that her former husband Charles most select crowds present that ever longer," and that the belief in the attended on a similar occasion. The community is that she backed Dunband employed at Cerulean made can in executing the crime. He fur music, and dancing was indulged in ther says that it is believed Duncar until a very late hour. The affair and she wanted to marry, and tha was voted the grandest success of the they concocted the scheme to lead season. All went away feeling that Chas. Fleming into the difficulty in they had been amply repaid for a order that he might be put out of the the house to have a fair fight when Duncan foully brought his knife into

The above are the facts as given by both sides fairly stated and can be case in all its features.

Yocum, the asylum patient who escaped some time since, and gave the Daviess county officers so much trouble to capture him, [managed some how to escape again Sunday and is now at large. He is said to be a desperate man.

SPECIAL LOCALS

Strayed or Stolen From the pasture of G. P. Nance, 1 mile east of Roaring Springs, Ky., one bay mare, 14 or 15 years old, about 14½ hands high with white spot in forehead, pony built. Any information for her recovery will be rewarded by Wootson Dawson at Roaring Springs, Ky. Aug. 10, '88

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Assignee's Notice.

Being the qualified assignee of the late firm of Hiser & Hamby, of SinkingiFork, Ky., I hereby notify all parties having claims against said firm to file them with me properly certified at once as I wish in the September Christian Circuit Court to make partial settlement make partial settlement. H. SMITH, Ass., of Hiser & Hamby.

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Thesday, Angust 21, and continue in session three days. The programs are very attractive. It is carnestly desired that this end of the state shall more than pleased with the work.

My health having failed and my for-

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ONYX ORNAMENTS.

Onyx is a variety of agate consisting of layers of varigated chalcedony, arrangel in parallel bands. The colors of the successive strata vary in different stones, but in the typical millions of years. From these facts only they are black and white. If the exhaustion of the coal supply is onyx they are black and white. If one of the layers consists of the brown chalcedony known as sard or the red deed, and it is very possible that the variety known as carnelian, the re-sulting stone is termed a sardonyx. It was probably this kind of stone that this earth. - Chicago Inter-Ocean. originally suggested the name, onyx (from onux, a nail), since the contrasts between its lavers remotely resembles that between the flesh-colored part of the finger-nail and the white lunula at its root. When an onyx presents a thin layer of whitish chalcedony spread over a black ground, the upper statum often exhibits a blu-bacio" one day in the nursery the upper statum often exhibits a bluish tinge, and collectors at the present day term such a stone nicolo, evidently a corruption of the Italian dimin-utive onico'o, or little onyx. The be placed on the stool, and to their principal European depots for these astonishment repeated the entire stones are Idar, on the Rhine, and Oberstein, on the Nahe, a small town her left hand. "Mamma! Papa!"

in Germany, near Bingen.

Fine easyx comes from Uruguay and is found among the gravels of the Tarquaire and the Rio Pardo. These are known to the trade as Brazilian

The parents themselves began at once agates, and it is from them that all of to instruct her in piano-playing. In our onyx is obtained. The very finest her fifth year she became acquainted specimens come from India. Onyx, on account of the straight banding of sart, who took her to Hans von Bulow the strata, is well adapted for the cutting of cameos and was much used eyes," he said; and continued: by the ancients for that purpose. "Yes, there really is music there!" The onyx used in this city, and in the proposed that she be placed fact, throughout the United States, under his instruction at Munich, where comes from Brazil. It will be news to he was then residing, but the fond many to learn that black onyx is parents could not consent to separacolored artificially. The original stone is a soapy white and being homogenous in parts, more readily absorbs the different ingredients that go to make up its new dress. The Kullak, and several months later of lapidaries who perform the work of his father, the celebrated Dr. Theodore cutting these stones, live in Germany, to which place the New York manufacturer sends his different models in made her first public appearance. wood or brass, or even an occasional Two years later she gave concerts with drawing of the particular kind of jewelry he has orders for. The rock is broken into pieces and the better portions reserved for the coloring process.

A John street manufacturer informed a reporter that often, out of one ton of agate shipped from Brazil to Germany, at the expense of the owner, not more than fifty pounds were fit for use, and thus it can be seen how ver expensive onyx becomes when made

up into jewelry. The costliest parts of the agate having been picked out, they are then boiled in an iron pot for thirty hours, into which had been previously placed four hundredth, jubilee soirce equal quantities of honey and sulphuric acid. The boiling process enables the two ingredients to carbonize. and hence we have the black appearand hence we have the black appearance. Some of the agates are wonderfully compact. Frequently a stone one and one-half inches in diameter, after having been boiled for two days, will exhibit, when broken up for use, a small white spot in its heart, thus showing the finesse of its texture. Onyx is principally used for mourning iewelry, and is made into lace-nins rooches, ear-rings, collar buttons, studs, sleeve-links, scarf-pins, breast-pins, watch-chains, chatelaines and bracelets. The manufacturer showed a bracelet cut in Oberstein, and containing fifty-four different pieces, the cost of which was \$75. In this same bracelet there were one hundred and eight distinct holes, through which was drawn gold wire, all bored Another reason for the exense of this jewelry is that all the boring and chasing must be done by hand and is a novel process. A piece of soft iron about the thickness of a needle is used, the point being first split, into which is inserted two diamond chips, which are allowed to project on either side. The arisan fasteus this into a wooden spool, and arranging a bow so as to be used in the this requires to be defended, for on the eastern side the cliff is so tremenmanner of a lathe, he sits down to his daily labor, and tedious it is. Onyx is also made into buttons and the best customers some of the New York merchants have are the army and navy people in Washington, who, when summer arrives, put on their light and white uniforms, and in lieu of gold they invariably wear onyx. They do not mind the expense, when they pay at the rate of \$24 a dozen for buttons.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

THE WORLD'S COAL.

Figures Showing That the Supply Is Virtually Inexhaustible.

The reports of the United States Geological Survey declare that our stock of coal is likely to hold out yet for several centuries. The area of known coal fields in this country is 192,000 square miles; that of Great Britain at 12,000 square miles, and including the European fields and exclusive of China, the aggregate annual management of the control of t nual output is 401.980,000 gross mile in length, we mount to a second, tons, of which Great Britain furnishes which rises above the other like the 157,000,000 tons, and Germany 58,000, -000 tons, Spain furnishes only 1,000,000 battle ship. Enormous indeed it must tons, and our own country over be, if we can imagine a double-decker 106,000,000 tons, two-thirds of a mile long! As we tramped past which consist of bituminous coal. During the twelve years ending in 1885 the output of coal in the United States discharge must be very trying to the

mines increased 60,000,000 tons, but herves of the artifleryman (if he has we have as yet merely touched the sure any nerves), as the concussion against tace of our coal resources, and it is probable that the area of coal fields is very greatly understate. Thirty years ago the official estimate was it? He confessed that he did, but about 197,000 square miles. If we estimate 3,000,000 tons to each square wa: "We've got to stand up to it?" mile some idea may be gained of the magnitude of our coal supply. There is certainly enough to allay all anxiety. In 1855 the whole output of our coun-

try was only 7,600,000 tons, about as much as Scotland produced, and as late as 1858 coal was sent from England to Boston and New York for factories and for private consumption at \$8 to \$10 a ton. But outside the countries mentioned above we should note France, with 20 000 000 tons annually, and Belgium and Austro-Hungary over 17,000,000 tons each. France has an estimated coal field of 2,086 square miles, Austro-Hungary one of 1,800 square miles, while that of little Belgium is reduced to about 510 square miles. Two countries that should be taken into consideration because of their possibilities are Russia and China. These have an estimated annual yield of 4.000,000 tons each, but Russia has

a known coal area, scarcely touched, of 30,000 square miles, and it is probable that under the vast ex-tent of the Pinsk marshes further wide deposits may be found. China also has an unknown but practically limitless expanse of coal area. The provinces of Che-Keang, Kanng-Soo, Hoo-Nan and Shan-Se contain vast areas of coal lands. Hoo-Nan has 21,700 square miles of coal fields, principally anthracite, and it is estimated by German scientists, who have given the subject strict attention, that there is coal enough in China alone to keep the entire world in fuel some hundreds of seen to be a very remote danger coal measures may considerably out-

ADELE AUS DER OHE.

were made during this

privately and in state concerts. Adele

Aus der Ohe is not merely a gifted

a student in the arts and sciences: writes poetry, and is a composer of

nediocrity in her chosen profession.'

MILES OF CANNON.

from the sea on the western or south-

the rock, so that there is not a spot on

which is not under the fire of guns.

than a hundred years ago, during the

these endless rows of cannon, it oc-

curred to me that their simultaneous

-Century.

under an assumed name She

onto him, notwithstanding all the struggles of the follow to escape. Just then his matey-boy entered with a lantern and exclaimed: "I know that man, sahib!" At this juncture the last the duration of man himself upon comrades of the robber, finding that one of their number was left behind, One of the Late Abbe Liszt's Most Promising Pupils.

When three and a half years old returned to the scene and at once proceeded to rescue him. After a Adele Aus der Ohe first gave evidence of her remarkable talent. An elder brief fighting, during which Ellis shot two of the Decoits, the robbers gained the advantage, having killed all the servants, who, however, did not make where the children were at play. When she had finished, the tiny any determined resistance, and leavng the young official in a dying condition. He was fearfully backed about the body and one arm was cut off. The servants were all killed because one of their num-ber had recognized a robber. The Dacoits decamped, leaving behind them the headless bodies of the two who were shot, and were never again heard of in that locality. With all their ferocity and penchant for appropriating other people's goods, Dacoits are extremely religious, a trait not uncommon with some civilwith the talented musical couple Bronized thieves. They often build pago-das to propitiate their deity, and so for advice. "Let me first look in her believing that they can by such acts of plety gain a speedler entrance into Gaudama's bosom than their question-able acts upon earth would entitle them to. They give liberal presents to the poongyees. It is, therefore, not surprising that they never rob a tion from so young a child. Adele was seven years old when Prof. Aus der Ohe moved with his family to Bertemple or a priest, although it is well known to all classes of the population lin. Here she became a pupil of Franz that the poongyees are very wealthy, having accumulated great quantities Kullak, with whom she remained until of valuable gems, as well as gold and her thirteenth year. At eight sho silver, the latter often east into images of Gaudama - San Francisco Chronicle orchestra at Berlin and Hanover in which she played Beethoven's 'B flat major concerto" with the Moscheles "Cadenza." Shortly after leaving Kullak she came to Liszt at Weimar Why No Business Man Can Afford to Dis-

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The great sight of Gibraltar is the the rare case where a business has reached a degree of safety and prosperity that can enable it to dispense fortifications, which are on an imwith this important means of promotmense scale, as the whole circuit of ing trade, and even then it is always the rock is seven miles. But not all at a risk of falling behind. The next worst thing to refraining from advertising is to cease advertising after the dous that there is no possibility of scaling it. It is tearful to stand on public have become accustomed to see your sign-board in the paper. It at the brow, and look down to where the once suggests the suspicion that your business is going down; that you can't waves are dashing more than a thousand feet below. The only approach afford to advertise any more, etc., and the public mind is as quick to respond must be by land from the north, or to the promptings of such a susp ern side. The two latter are defended as this, as it is to extend confidence by a succession of batteries carried along the sea-wall, and up the side of when sought by vigorous and effective advertising. - Shoe and Leather Ro

which an assailant can set his foot A Curious Finnish Myth. The northern side is piercel by the Dawn and twilight are only rarely great galleries cut in the rock, which are the unique feature of Gibraltar, that distinples. But they are personified in a curious Esthonian myth among the guishes it above all the other fortresses of the world. These were begun more Finns, It is related in this story that the sun is a torch lit up every morning by Koi, the dawn, and put out every evening by Enmerik, the great siege, which lasted nearly four twilight. Their father, Ukko, the sky, desiring to unit them, they consented to come together for a few days every year at the time of the summer sol stice, at which time there is in Finland upper deck of an enormous line-of-battle ship. Enormous indeed it must no night between the twilight and the dawn. On these days, the legend continues, Enmerik passed the torch directly to his affianced, and she blew it alive with her breath before it had time to go out. - Count Goblet D' Alvi-ella, in Popular Science Month!y.

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-Wife (club night) - "Will you be home early, John?" Husband --"Ye'es, I think so; but don't keep breakfast waiting for me."-N. Y.

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-Nine brothers and sisters from a

family of ten attend the same school

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galow a short distance from the place,

Tounghoo from the Bumese head man

or mayor of the village to say that

Mr. Ellis had been seriously wounded

in an encounter with Dacoits, and that

all his Indian servants had been killed.

A guard of soldiers was requested to be sent at once to the place. A de-

tachment accordingly was ordered to

the village, accompanied by a surgeon. On arrival they found Mr. Eilis at the

point of death from the severe wounds he had received. Before he available

he had received. Before he expired he made the following deposi-tion: He retired at the usual

on the fatal night and was awak-

in Clarence, Mich. The oldest is twenty and the youngest five years -We shall sing on that beautiful shore, the melodious songs of the blest, and the neighbors will no longer roar, "O, let up, and give us a rest!" - West.

Dacoits, if brought to bay, will not hesitate to do their best to slay all -A Loudon druggist has hit the popular taste for good bargains. In his windows he displays a card that who impede their escape. A young civilian was appointed assistant com-

reads: "Come in and get twelve emetssioner to a district far in the in--Housekeeper (negotiating for a pair terior. On arriving at the village where he was to reside he built a bunof ducks)—"But you don't weigh the head and feet, do you?" Butcher—
Oh, yes, madam; we weigh every thing but the quack."—Tid-Bits. in which he lived with his servants, Madrassees. After he had been there for about nine months word came to

-Lady-"Are these eggs fresh?" Smart Boy—(on deck while the boss is away)—"You bet they are fresh. We don't salt our eggs. We've have had them on ice right here in the box for three weeks."—Critic.

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ened by hearing some one stumbling over a chair in his room. He at once -The man who was convulsed with grasped his revolver and sprang out laughter at a woman trying to sharpen of bed, calling loudly to his servants. a pencil, was soon after discovered As usual, the Dacoits-for it was a trying to cut a paper pattern by the united efforts of a pair of scissors, his party of those gay gentry who had aid him a visit-attempted to run off. right hand, lower jaw and two-thirds He, however, managed to seize one of of his tongue. the robbers around the waist and held

-Wife (who has been driven nearly frantic by a habit of her husband) -John, I read to-day about a man out in Minnesota whose wife killed him because he said 'I want to know' so much." Husband (surprised)—"I

because he said 'I want to know' so nuch." Husband (surprised)—"I want to know!"—Ju&Je.
—"Will you have the kindness to give me a dime, sir? I want to establish a trust." "With one dime?
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-Miss Gushington (enjoying ride) - I think you have a lovely horse, Mr. De Lyle. About what does such a fine horse cost?" Mr. De Lyle—"Two dollars an hou—oh—er yes, that horse is worth about eight hundred dollars, Miss Gushington." -Epoch

-Wife (to extravagant husband) 'For Heaven's sake, George, don't spend so much money needlessly. Don't you know you ought to lay something by for a rainy day?' Husband—'I have done that, dear.'' Wife—'What, I should like to know?'' obtain a short out to Nelbhan, fully Husband-"A gum coat, love."-Washington Critic.

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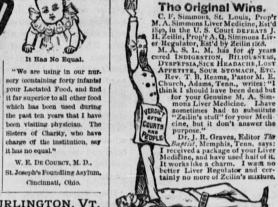
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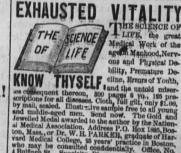
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